CONTINUED FESTIVITIES IN HONOR OF THE RUSSIANS.

THE STREETS CROWDED AND NOISY ALL NIGHT -MAYOR FERRARO'S LUNCHEON-THE BAT-

> CERS ENTERTAINED AT A DINNER AND AT THE THEATRE

Toulon, Oct. 15.-Few persons slept in Toulon last night. The streets were almost as crowded at 3 o'clock this morning as at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The illumination of shops and private houses did not cease until daybreak, and the thousands sang and made merry under the electric light without a sign of weariness. When the officers' ball at the Arsenal closed, soon after 6 o'clock, the dancers came out upon a scene of delirious enthusiasm. Bands playing the Russian anthem and the Marseillaise were parading the streets, the throng was alternately singing and cheering, and shouts for Russia, the Russian officers and the Czar rang from every side. At 8 o'clock the crush was worse than at any previous time since the celebration be-Everybody was shouting: "Long live

Russia!" "Long live the Czar!" Mayor Ferraro gave his luncheon in the name of the municipality at 11 o'clock this morning. The playground of the college had been covered with a great tent, spread between double rows of plane trees, and under this the table The Russian officers showed their appreciation of the fine wines by drinking themselves into a state of flushed excitement. When the luncheon was over the Mayor made a rather bombastic speech as to the alliance of the sister nations, which, he said, ought to be regarded abroad as a pledge of peace and not as a threat of war. He presented a gold champagne cup to Admiral Avelan, and silver champagne cups to all the other Russian officers. The presentation speeches were effusive, but they evoked no corresponding response from the Russians. Admiral Avelan expressed his thanks briefly, and the other Russians followed his example. None of them made any reference

THE BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

As the day advanced, all the main thoroughfares were thronged from wall to wall. Admiral Avelan and his officers were conveyed in the battle of flowers was to take place. The crowd was so dense that the horses could proceed only at a slow walk and often had to be stopped. The Russians were half smothered with flowers, confetti and paper spirals. They returned the fire with spirit and smiled and waved their caps to the people packed up to the carriage wheels. At the Place de la Liberte the procession of floats and flower-bedecked carriages was longer and finer than anything attempted at the Nice carriival. The pavements were strewed with tons of confetti.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE RUSSIAN TARS.

The enthusiasm of the unofficial crowd exceeded all bounds when the Russian sailors landed. French sailors and civilians formed in processions, hoisted the men to their shoulders and carried them through the streets. Women embraced and kissed them. Wherever Women embraced and kissed them. Wherever the Russian sailors appeared, Gerfening shouts for Russia and the Czar filled the air. Until evening the demonstration was remarkable for the absence of drunken men. After dark, however, wine was given out in enormous quantities. Staggering sailors were to be seen everywhere, and the popular manifestations of enthusiasm degenerated into maudin embraces and drunken howling.

A dinner was given at the Prefecture this evening to the Russian officers and the high French officials who have come here from other cittes. Later there was a gala performance

cities. Later there was a gala performance at the Grand Theatre, which the Russians at-tended at the invitation of the municipal gov-ernment. The chief feature of the perform-ance was a Franco-Russian ballet.

CARNOT AND THE CZAR EXCHANGE GREET-

squadron reached Toulon on Friday President Carnot telegraphed to the Car in Copenhagen, and the Czar replied. Several dispatches were exchanged also in connection with the Czar's visit to the French warships Isly and Sur-couf, off Copenhagen, on Friday. Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that the Russian press makes much of the Czar's visit to the warships. Several journals declare that the visit and the toasts of Admirals Avelan and Rieunier com-plete the proof of the consolidation of the

ECHOES OF AN INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Paris. Oct. 15 .- When the civil marriage cer mony between Lord Terence Blackwood, son of the Marquis of Dufferin, and Miss Flora Davis, of New-York, was performed at the Mairie yesterday, the Mayor closed his part of the function with a speech, in which he said:

"I find before me the authorized representatives of two great nations. I wish to tell them of the sympathy and gratitude which France feels toward England and America. France is never tungrateful. Whatever new friendships she may form, she remembers her old obligations. The enform, she remembers her our obligations. The chusiasm manifested now at Toulon does not efface the memory of services rendered to us in the past. We do not forget that the English and Americans have been our political educators. It was at their schools we learned to practice liberty. If our country is now master of its own destines, and governs itself, it is partly to your example that we over this blessing.

pitality which England has accorded.

Messrs, Kingsland and Eustis, of the United States embassy, were witnesses of the ceremony for Miss Davis, and Messrs, Clarke and Graham, of the British Embassy, for Lord Terence, Last evening the Davises save a dinner at the Hotel Dominici to Lord and Lady Dufferin, their sons, the bridesmalds, the Eustises, the Comte de

EX-PREMIER CRISPI OPPOSED TO WAR. Rome, Oct. 15.-A banquet was given in Genoa military expedition to Sicily. Ex-Premier Crispi, after eulogizing Garibaldi, declared himself to be a fervent believer in the need of peace. He regarded the men who clamored for war as dangerous fools. He himself desired to see such a federation of all nations as would establish peace and tend toward the greatest social and material development of all peoples.

TOWED A WATER-LOGGED BARK 1,200 MILES. London, Oct. 15 .- The British bark Catherine, Captain Senney, which sailed from Pensacola on July 15 for Rio Janeiro, has been towed into St. Vincent, C. V. L. by the British steamer Atlantic, Captain Young, from New-York September 22, for Cape Town, East London, etc. The Atlantic towed

the Catherine a distance of 1,200 miles. tember 7 in latitude 24.24, longitude 40.00, as water-logged and abandoned, sails hanging loose and boats gone. The crew were rescued by the Spanish steamer Maria Christina and landed at St. John's N. B. The Catherine was lumber-laden.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—Advices from Turkestan announce the arrival of the American naturalist Abbott at Lob Nor, from Cashmere, with splendid ornithological and other collections.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE. resh cases of choiera and forty-two deaths here rum October 9 to 12. There were nine fresh cases ad five deaths in Moscow from October 6 to 10. A

Provinces. Codon, Oct. 15.—Three cases of choleraic dis-

dreloped to-day in the Greenwich workhouse.

10 such cases had been previously reported.

11 such cases had been previously reported.

12 number of deaths in the workhouse from the beight.

13 oct. 15.—There were twenty-six fresh cholera and thirty deaths in Leghorn during the cholera and thirty deaths in Leghorn during the previously four hours ended at 6 o'clock this in Palermo in the same bours there were cases and seven deaths.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1893.-TWELVE PAGES.

GERMAN FINANCIAL PLANS,

PROSPECT THAT THE REICHSTAG WILL PASS THE GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS.

NO CONCERN FELT IN BERLIN OVER THE TOULON DEMONSTRATION-RUSSIA LUKE-WARM TOWARD HER ALLY-THE AUSTRIAN SUPFRAGE BILL-

PRINCE BISMARCK. (Copyright, 1893; By The United Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- Semi-official newspapers say that the complete financial proposals of the Government will be laid before the Reichstag when the Deputies reassemble on November 20. These proposals are said to be such as will command the majority obtained for the Army bill. After they shall have been passed, the Deputies will be expected to conseveral social reforms which the Emperor has long had at heart. This confidence in future succeases is really entertained in Government circles, to the Agrarians, Clericals and Radicals, who form facturers, winegrowers and wine merchants are the impending taxes, and are subscribing funds to sustain the popular ferment against the Government. Conservative organs like the "Kreuz Zeltung" proclaim the fall of Chancellor von Ca-

doubtful. rest only on the impossibility of the Opposition's agreeing on any financial policy whatever. The Army bill having become law, the Deputies must find the supplies; and it is difficult to say where the revenue can be found unless at the sources suggested in Dr. Miquel's scheme.

privi to be inevitable, while the National Liberal

dallies admit that the fate of the taxation bills is

Minister of Public Worship, and Dr. Miquel have gone to see the Emperor, but neither the Chancellor nor the Foreign Minister, Freiherr von Marschall, has been summoned to him. The inference is that foreign affairs are quiet.

The outburst of French Chauvinism during the Toulon reception has been ignored here as empty noise. The Government undoubtedly has some information which enables it to treat the Foundaries with contemptuous indifference. The Foreign Office maintains silence as to the reported renewal of the entente between France and Russia. The correspondent of the United Press learns from the hest sources that the conviction in the highest quarters here is that Russia prefers to revive closer relations with Germany rather than to risk an alliance with France, whether the commercial convention now in hand be signed or not. The prospects of a political rapprochement with Russia are regarded now as better than before in many years.

M. Schischkin and M. Tuscholka, Customs Directors in St. Petersburg, gave interviews last night concerning the tariff war between Russia and Germany. Their utterances showed that Germany's dilatory treatment of Russia's overtures had caused much bitterness in the Russian capital. They denied, however, that there was anything more than hurrah and vaporing in the Toulon demonstration. The talk of the Russian newspapers about friendship for France, they said, was entirely misleading.

Dr. Witte, Russian Finance Minister, has ordered an inquiry into the reason why much more Ameri-can than Russian flour has been sold recently in Finland. The inquiry is tantamount to prepara-tions to exclude American flour from Russia.

The Emperor will attend a banquet to be held at the Kalserhof Hotel on October 27 to celebrate the anniversary of the capitulation of Metz. He is expected to make an important speech on European politics. Chancellor von Caprivi has returned from Carlsbad, where he has been recruiting his health for several weeks. He and all the Prussian and Imperial Ministers will be present to lend significance to the occasion.

The Independent Social Democrats of Berlin are

Dr. Schweninger has gone to South Germany for a rest of two weeks. He will return to Friedrichscuh on October 23. His absence from the Bismarck household is held to be the best sign of the Prince's convalescence. At his orders Bismarck receives now only his most intimate friends. Herr Barnay, the actor, has sciatica, and has gone to Wiesbaden for treatment.

The Schlierseer Peasants' Theatrical Company will make a tour of the United States next spring, under the direction of Konrad and Dreher,

THE MOORS RESOLVE TO FIGHT. WAR OF EXTERMINATION TO BE WAGED ON

THE SPANIARDS AT MELILLA. Madrid, Oct. 15.—The Government received this morning a long statement from the Governor of Meiilla. The leaders of the Kabyles, he said, had just finished a conference, at which the representatives of thirty-one tribes had solemnly sworn to fight as aliles in a war of extermination against the Spaniards at Melilla. In view of this informa-tion the Government ordered this evening that an additional artillery force with thirty-six guns em-bark for Melilla.

BRAZILIAN REBEL FLEET OUTLAWED.

PROVISIONS OF A GOVERNMENT DECREE OF OCTOBER 10.

zilian Minister to the United States, yesterday re-ceived a cable dispatch from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil stating the attitude assumed by the Government toward the insurgents and the by the Government toward the insurgents and the policy it will pursue in regard to them. The dispatch transmits a Government decree, dated October 10. After reciting the recent rebellious course of some of the vessels of the Brazilian Navy, which still use the National flag, the decree declares to be deprived of their privileges and the protection of the National Flag. "Those vessels of war which since September 6, under the orders of Rear-Admiral Custoilo Jose de Callo, have continued in a state of revolt in the Bay of Rio de Janeiro against the Constitution of the Republic and the lawful authority; the merchant vessels which have been and are now armed as vessels of war by the rebels, and all other vessels of whatever description in their service; the fortifications which are taking part in the revolt."

Under the same terms the decree includes, "without further need of declaration by the Government, such vessels and such fortifications, whether permanent or temporary, as may join the rebels."

SAIL

London, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to Lloyd's from Rio Grande do Sul says: "The sailing of Brazilian steamers has been prohibited at all ports. Busi-ness is nearly suspended."

A GREAT-GRANDSON OF QUEEN VICTORIA. gave birth to a son to-day. Both she and the baby are doing well. Dr. William S. Playfair, physician accoucheur to the Duchess of Edin-burgh, is in attendance. The Princess was mar-ried on January 19 last. mania, formerly the Princess Marie of Edinburgh,

THE SILVER SITUATION IN INDIA.

London, Oct. 16.—The Simia correspondent of "The Times" says: "The closure of the mints is now becoming operative. Exchange has gradually risen in the last ten days to 15¼ pence, and it is believed that Council bills will be applied for on Wednesday at, or even over. Lord Kimberley's minimum. The imports of silver seem to be declining. Dealers who lately have been doing a profitable business and were filled up with money are now distinctly short. The Bank of Bombay raised the rate last week, and the Bank of Bengal is expected to do the same on Thursday."

LABOR DEMONSTRATION IN HYDE PARK. London, Oct. 15.—Thousands of members of trades unions and radical clubs marched in procession to Hyde Park this afternoon and collected along the route money for the miners' fund. There were twelve platforms in the park, and from them labor lenders addressed the crowd as to the troubles in the coal districts. John Burns, M. P., denounced the exploded theory that wages ought to follow "the exploded theory that wages ought to follow grees." Prices rather ought to follow wages, he prices." Prices rather ought to follow wages, he said. His hope was however, that before long the whole industrial system which involved wages would be abelished. A FATHER'S CRAZY ACT.

KILLS HIS CHILD AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

LIFE ENDS IN DIVORCE AND A

DOUBLE CRIME. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 15.-Haven F. Winn killed his two-year-old son this morning by cutting his throat with a razor and then committing suicide in the same way. His wife obtained a decree for eparate maintenance from the Probate Court on Wednesday, and had secured the custody of their only child. She then went to live with her father, at Dickinson and Oakland sts. Since his wife left him, Winn showed a determination to obtain posses sion of his child at any cost. He called frequently at the house, and tried to induce his wife by per-suasion and threats to live with him again. She positively refused to do so, at present, and this refusal maddened him. He had permission from the house this morning with a razor, he was allowed to enter, and for several hours he carried the baby up and down in the sitting-room. His wife and her father meantime had driven to church, leaving Mrs. Hecox and her fourteen-year-old so began to act so strangely that Mrs. Hecox became frightened and sent her son for assistance. He alled a special policeman, and on the way back

called a special policeman, and on the way back met Mrs. Hecox, who told them that Winn had killed his child and himself. He had laid the baby on the bed, severed the Jugular vein with one stroke of the razor, but the child had been able to crawl to the foot of the bed, where he died. Winn had then gone into the sitting-room, and, standing in front of the looking glass, had cut his throat, dying instantly.

Winn was about thirty years of age, and of a morose disposition. He was married four years ago at Battle Creek, Mich. He had previously been stenographer for General Draper, in the Hopedale Mills, and on leaving there received a libbe and a warm indorsement as an earnest worker in Christian and temperance causes. He then went to Providence, R. L. where he was the treasurer of the Home Building Association in 1896. He was forced to give up this position and leave the city because he forged the names of two officers of the association to two notes, one for \$500 and another for \$500. His father and brother made up this amount and prosecution was prevented. Winn then moved to St. Albans, Vt., where he became an agent for a creamery, and lived under the name of J. J. Lee. He came to this city to live last June and there has been frequent trouble with his wife, who is spoken of as an estimable woman.

HE REFUSED TO GIVE HIM THE ANTIDOTE

A PHYSICIAN TAKES CARROLIC ACID BY MISTAKE -A DRUG STORE KEEPER WILL NOT PRO-

August Treskatus, a homeless tramp, who was any work, yesterday walked into the drug store kept by Max Brester, No. 241 Clinton-st., and asked of water. Bresler knew him of old, and consented and gasped: "For God's sake, give me some acacla. I've taken carbolic acid." Acacla is at intidate for carbolic acid, but Bresler preferred Before it arrived, however, Treskatus

was dead.

He had lived in this country for about thirty-five years. In 1851 he joined Company K of the Fifth Michigan Volunteers, and served in the war until 1853, when he became attached to the Veteran Reserve Corps, commanded by General Hanceck in 1865 he gradusted as a physician from the Albany Medical College. For many years he practised with considerable success, until he became addicted to drink. Ten years ago his wife left him, and since then he has spent his time mostly in Howery lodging-houses. In all probability, his hody will be buried in Potter's Field.

Brunswick, Ga.,Oct. 15.-New cases of yellow fey er reported to-day numbered thirty-four, twenty white, eleven colored. Only one dead was announced, that of Manuel Thomas, colored. Re capitulation—Cases under treatment, 2%; dis-charged, 183; deaths, 24; total, 462; mortality per-

The cool wave is favorable to a decrease in the number of cases, but unfavorable to patients under treatment. At surrise this morning the thermometer registered & degrees, while to-night at 7 o'clock it registered & degrees. Surgeon Faget

Upon arriving there at midnight the Frankfort

THE STEAMER NEWBERN WRECKED.

ashore near Rodondo, on the Southern California by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and was by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and was due here to-morrow from Mexican ports. The vessel ran on the rocks at Point Vincent. As soon as the news of the disaster reached here the steamship company sent a steamer to the scene of the wrock to pick up passengers at Rodondo, and bring them to San Francisco. Two divers were also sent to save the buillion she was bringing up from Mexico, and as much of the cargo as possible. The Newbern was an old-timer, having been built in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1882.

Pine Ridge, S. D., Oct. 15.-Fourteen mounted purpose of excorting Running Antelepe and his band of about seven lodges, now encamped on White River, twenty-five miles north of here, to their own agency, Standing Rock, on the Missouri River. These Indians have been here for the

IDENTIFICATION OF AN OUTLAW.

Independence, Kan., Oct. 15.-Alfred Chaney, who Marshal Bruner, has been identified as one of the Prior Creek train robbers and also as participating the Bentonville bank robbery.

MORE FACTORIES STARTING UP.

Paper Company's mill, after being shut down for several weeks, has again started up.

The Lambertville Spoke Manufacturing Company also starts up to-morrow, and will work on three quarters time.

FATAL WRECK ON THE ROCK ISLAND.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 15.-A head-end collision oc-curred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, at Paxico, twenty miles west of Topeka. at 2 o'clock this morning, between a freight and passenger train. Two colored tramps riding on the mail cars were instantly killed. The passenger train left Kansas City last night and arrived at Paxico an hour behind time. The train hands mis understood the train dispatcher's orders and were not expecting to meet the freight train, which was not expecting to meet the freight train, which was about to go on a sidetrack to permit the passenger train to pass. Among the injured are the mail clerk. E. E. Harter, of St. Joseph. who may die; Charles Toppen, engineer of the passenger train, jumped from the cab and received a bad cut on the head, and was bruised about the bedy; Bryestemaster John Forsyth, of Kansas City, injured on right side and internally. The dead and injured were brought to Topeka on a special train this mornium. The engine, baggare, mall and express cars were completely wrecked, and the freight was piled up in a great heap.

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (Special).-The annual report of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Company, just issued, makes a good showing. The receipts from transportation were \$51,765.81; operating ex-penses, \$33,769.52; net increase, after paying fixed charges, \$137,833. The profit on coal mined and sold from the Elk Garden mines was \$85,554.12; sold from the EIR Garden mines was \$85,59.12; total increase in earnings over last year, \$25,884-45. The Piedmont and Cumberland Railroad has earned nearly double its fixed charges. Surveys have been made for the extension of this branch of the West Virginia Central to Baltimore, although it is stated in railroad circles that the company has not yet abandoned the hope of making some satisfactory arrangement with the Western Maryland for an independent coal road to taltimore.

LOSS OF LIFE IN THE STORM.

IT WAS HEAVY ON THE LAKES.

HAVEN F. WINN'S FOUR YEARS OF MARRIED EIGHTEEN PERSONS GO DOWN WITH ONE BOAT AND SEVEN WITH ANOTHER.

MANY VESSELS NOT YET HEARD FROM.

THE ACCIDENTS TO SHIPPING REPORTED TO BE MORE NUMEROUS THAN DURING ANY STORM FOR TEN YEARS-CRAFT OF ALL KINDS DISABLED AND BLOWN ASHORE-WORSE RE-PORTS FEARED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Buffalo, Oct. 15.-The propeller Dean Richnd, of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas ternoon after a terrible experience in towing the stanch vessel. Amboy, told of sighting the Richmond off Erie | was 29.12. the night before. At that time she was without a mast, and her stack was also missing. The a mast, and her stack was also missing. The sease were running high, and he could not go to her help, although she was making signals of distress. As he lost sight of her the Richmond was rolling in the trough of the sea. The disabled vessel was expected to make her way into this port last night or this morning, but no signs of her came. Later in the day the Neosho came into port and reported having seen the Richmond, and that both of her stacks were gone. She was then putting in for Long Point. Late this afterneon, when a telegram from Dunkirk told that three bodies had been seas were running high, and he could not go to from Dunkirk told that three bodies had been washed ashore at that point with a mass of wreckage, Harry E. Hyde, the local agent of the line, gave up the vessel.

Seventeen men and one woman comprised the crew, the latter the stewardess. Those known are Captain George W. S. Stoddart, master; Walter Goodman, first mate; George Nordhoff, econd mate; William Brown, fireman; Edward Wheeler, wheelman; Francis Patton, lookout. All of these were from Toledo, Ohio. John Hogan, first engineer, and Frank Hilton, second engineer, were from Port Huron, Mich. Names of the others on board could not be learned here to-night. No means of identifying them have been found. The Dean Richmond was valued at \$46,000. She was built in 1868, and nce then has done continuous service on the lakes. She was owned in Port Huron, Little is known here of her cargo, though she had a full load of merchandise and grain from the

have gone down with her crew just off Gravelly Bay, on the Canadian side, a few miles from She is owned by the Hargrove Company of Detroit.

Ministee, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The identity of the four-masted schooner reported ashore near here in last night's dispatches has been established. The vessel is the Minnehaha, of Cleveland, Captain William Packer, with a cargo of corn. Of the seven persons on board the schooner, only one, Captain Packer, escaped. Those drowned were: John Rafferty, mate; John Rafferty, jr., Mary Keefe, cook; William Ahlall of Cleveland.

The schooner went ashore yesterday afternoon, and it was seen that she must soon be pounded to pieces by the heavy seas. Manistee Life Saving Crew was called on for assistance, the assertion being made that the Frankfort crew could not be reached. A train was immediately made up and the crew and boat taken to Onekama, where the boat was Upon arriving there at midnight the Frankfort vice. The Minnehaha had been thrown on the beach about noon. The sea was running very high and swept the decks clean and the crew were all drowned except the captain, who jumped overboard with a plank and swam ashore. The Minnehaha was being towed by the steam barge Henry J. Johnson, also of Cleveland, which became disabled during the sterm, and Captain Packer fearing that he would go down in the open sea, cut the tow line. would go down in the open sea, cut the tow line

and put for shore. Chicago, Ost. 15.-The severity of the northwest gale that has swept the great lakes for the last forty-eight hours has not been exceeded during the season of navigation for ten years. The list of wrecks, in proportion to the number of vessels which were out in the gale, is larger perhaps than in the history of the latter day marine. That there has been a large loss of life now seems certain, but it may be several days before it is known just how many sailers perished.

days before it is known just how many sailors perished.

Following is the list of wrecks thus far reported: Yacht Enterprise, ashore, Lton's Head, Lion's Bay; steamer C. F. Curtis, ashore, Cheboygan; schooner Isabel Reid, ashore, Cheboygan; schooner Neison Holland, ashore, Cheboygan; barge Sweepstakes, ashore, Cheboygan; barge Knight Templar, ashore, Cheboygan; barge Knight Templar, ashore, Cheboygan; lake tug Acme, foundered, Lake Huron; schooner Volunteer, stranded, Port Austin, Ont; schooner Falconer, ashore, Lake Ontario; unknown schooner, ashore, Lake Ontario; unknown schooner, ashore, Bay Mulis, take Superior, Buffalo; schooner Mont Blane, waterlogged, Buffalo; schooner Schuylkill, stranded, Elliott Point; schooner Ironton, ashore, Bay Mills, Lake Superior.

Dispatches from all points along the west shore of Lake Huron and the eastward end of Lake Superior indicate that the storm increased greatly in violence as night came on, and at midnight was at its height, but most of the lake fleet had succeeded in reaching shelter.

THE COLORADO'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

VESTON-FRIGHTENED NORWEGIAN SAILORS. The Mallory Line steamship Colorado, from Galveston, had a more serious experience in the recent hurricane than any vessel yet reported. On Tuesday morning when off Jupiter Lights, at the north end of the Florida Straits, the storm were here in its full facy. In state of the burst upon her in its full fury. In spite of the captain's efforts, the wind blew her head around several times, and threw her for a moment into the trough of the sea. At one such time, a great wave, capped with foam, bore down upon her ing and shattering everything in its path. The port rail was beaten in amidships, and the port extended. Its supports were knocked away, and it fell upon the skylight, narrowly missing the piston rods of the engines. If it had struck these the machinery would have been disabled, and the steamship would have been in the greatest possible danger. The wave, in passing, carried away the fragments of the skylight and used them to batter in the side of the starboard lifeboat. Then it flung the latter against the starboard rail, and carried away twenty-ne feet of it. The boats, though damaged, were held to the ship by their lashings.

carried away twenty-live feet of it. The boats, though damaged, were held to the ship by their lashings.

The big wave had not spent its force even then. Part of it swept forward and struck the decknouse, breaking the windows and doors and cracking the woodwork.

The engine-room was filled with water, and the firemen had difficulty in keeping the engines properly at work. They stuck to their posts, however, and the steamship came through the storm without further damage. She had ten steerage passengers on board, mostly immistrants returning to Europe.

During the afternoon of Friday, when 150 miles off Charleston, the Colorado sighted the Norwesten bark Romulus, from Pensacola for Antwerp. The bark was flying the code signal "C. N.," meaning that she needed assistance. As the steamship approached, the bark ran up another signal: "I am sinking." The Colorado ran around the bark and

returned to her former position. She could see the crew grouped upon the quarter deck, and the lumber washing about on the decks, but although it was perfectly possible for the Norwegians to lower a boat and escape, they made no attempt to do so. The Colorado ran around them again, but still without leading them to take any action. Then the steamship, whose coal supply was only barely sufficient for her voyage, decided to go on. It seemed evident that the Romulus was in no immediate danger, and merely wanted the steamer to stand by in case of future needs, and as the weather was fast moderating, further delay was thought needless. The Colorado reached this port nearly two days behind time.

STORM STORIES FROM THE SEA.

INCOMING VESSELS REPORT HURRICANES AND HEAVY WAVES-WRECKS PASSED.

Reports from vessels which were out in the track of Friday night's storm are beginning to come in. So far no serious disasters have been

The Red "D" steamship Cyril, from Para, Sep. tember 30, while off Bermuda, encountered a hurricane from the southeast to southwest. It lasted for forty-eight hours, with exceedingly heavy

City Line, was lost in the great storm on Lake had a rough time, being compelled to heave to Erie last night. The captain of the propeller for thirty-six hours. For two full days the Helena, which arrived here late yesterday af-The lowest level of the barometer On October 13, off the Georgia coast, she passed the Norwegian bark Nordenskjold, from Savannah for Wilmington, lying under bare poles with oil bags out. The steamer Egyptian Prince,

KILLING FROST IN THE COTTON BELT.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- A killing frost fell in this section last night, greatly injuring crops and vegetables. The cotton crop will be cut short 15 or 20 per cent, and in the lowlands the top crop will be a failure. The frost seems to have been gen-

eral throughout the Mississippi Valley.

A dispatch to "The Commercial" from Vicksburg Miss., says: "Cotton and other tender vegetation in the lowlands was nipped by frost this morning in this portion of Mississippt, and heavy frosts are reported in Northern Louisiana, where a much lower temperature is recorded. Owing to the drouth and other causes the damage will be great."

A dispatch from Canton, Miss., says: "The cold wave that struck this section on the 12th resulted this morning in a white frost. Thin sheets of ice were also seen in shady places. Considerable damage will result to late cotton, as a great deal is still unmatured."

A dispatch from Greenville, Miss., says: "The first frost of the season fell here this morning, killing all tender plants." Miss., says: "Cotton and other tender vegetation in

ASHORE ON THE NEW-ENGLAND COAST. New-Bedford, Mass., Oct. 15.-The British schooner William D., 140 tons, of Sydney, N. B., is ashore at Gooseberry Neck, near West Port. She is from Brava for this port. The crew has been saved. The vessel may be a total loss.

VESSELS DISABLED IN THE HURRICANE. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 15.-The steamer City of Augusta, Daggett, arrived here at 4 a. m., twenty-four hours overdue from New-York. On Saturday noon, when forty miles off Cape Romaine, she schooner Maggie Abbott, McIntosh master, with a cargo of logwood from Port De Paix, bound for New-York, dismasted. She asked to be taken in tow but the steamer could not assist her. An offer was made to take off the crew, which was refused. Also, on the 14th, at 10 a. m., when skiy miles off Cape Romaine, the City of Augusta passed the schooner C. C. Webrum, Cavaller, from Brunswick, for New-York, with rudder-head gone, and she wanted to be towed.

A LARGE LAKE STEAMER ASHORE. Port Colborne, Oct. 15.-The steamer Argonaut, hich arrived here to-night, reports that it passed a large steamer ashore at Long Point. The vessel is supposed to be the Bryon Whitaker. Tugs have been sent to her assistance.

WORKING UP A MARKET FOR CRANBERRIES. Oct. 15 (Special).-Professor A. J. Rider, sociation, sailed on the Lucania yesterday, to spend three months in England, for the purpose

FREIGHT WRECK ON THE WEST SHORE.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 15,-A southbound freight train on the West Shore Railroad broke in two near Highlands early this morning, and the two sections came together, wrecking six loaded cars. The track was badly torn up, but no lives were

CONFESSED TO FOUR MURDERS.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 15.-William Whalen, colored man, confessed yesterday to Chaplain W. R. Dudley, of the State Prison, that he was th have been committed near Yellow Springs, Green County, in the last year. The victims were William Koegler, Louis E. Keys, Allen Wilson and an old farmer named Huppings. The first two were mur-dered at the same time. All were killed by blows from a dray pin.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR IN CHICAGO.

Albion, N. Y., Oct. 15,-Anthony Blake, a wealthy resident of Albion, was killed in Chicago yesterday by a trolley car. He and his wife were visiting the Fair.

WHITE CAPS WOULD CONTROL COTTON PRICES. Washington, Oct. 15.—A dispatch to "The Post" from Raleigh, N. C., says: "Special advices from Shelby, N. C., are to the effect that White Caps of the Tennessee stripe are threatening the owners of all the cotton gins in that section that unless they stop ginning until the price of cotton reaches ten cents per pound their gins will be promptly burned to the ground, Captain S. D. Randall, a prominent farmer and ginner of the lower and of Washington, Oct. 15.-A dispatch to "The Post" prominent farmer and ginner of the lower end of the county, was the first to receive one of these anonymous letters. So far he has refused to stop anonymous letters. So far he has refused to stop ginning and is guarding his gin with a shotgun every night. It is the belief among many people that these White Caps, the first of the name in the State, are none other than the fellows who composed the Gideon's Band organization, which was broken up about a year ago by criminal prosecutions in the court.

THE TOWN OF BEVERLY'S 225TH ANNIVERSARY. the Old South Church this morning by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Butler, who took for his text the following words from the petition of the Beverly lifeboat, lifted from its chocks, was dashed heavily against the skylight which protected the engine room. Over this skylight the after-derrick boom extended. Its supports were knecked away, and it spirit of freedom which always characterized its early members, and the good common sense the always used, which stopped the witchcraft delu-sion at the Salem side of the river and saved Beverly from its contaminating influences. He hoped that New-England would always retain those characteristics of the Puritan—the meeting-house, the school-house and the town-house. There was a large attendance at the service. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale preached a sermon to a congregation which filled the church to the doors.

> THREE BOYS TAKE THE WARPATH. Quincy, Mass., Oct. 15.-William Clarke, Ernest

Baker and Walter Smith, each aged fifteen years, disappeared from their homes on Saturday night. Savings Bank \$500 belonging to his father, on a forged order. It is supposed that the three boys have started to fight Indians, as they have been reading chesp literature, and the Baker boy has been trying for some time to induce the other lads to go West with him. PRICE THREE CENTS.

GOV. FLOWER IN ERROR

CONTROVERTED BY DATES.

HIS LIMPING DEFENCE OF HIS APPOINTMENT OF MAYNARD TO THE BENCH.

THE THEFT OF THE DUTCHESS COUNTY RETURNS UNKNOWN TO THE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES WHEN THEY APPROVED THE

SELECTION-HILL ALREADY SENA-TOR WHEN THE BAR ASSOCIA-TION REPORT WAS MADE.

GROW THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUKEL Albany, Oct. 15.-Governor Flower has come to the aid of Isaac H. Maynard by asserting that certain judges, not named, of the Court of Appeals favored his appointment as a Judge of that Court, and thus seeks to create an impression in the public mind that Maynard's theft of the Dutchess County election returns was known to the members of that court, and that yet they desired his appointment as one of their number. Mr. Flower says in a newspaper interview with him printed by "The New-York Sun" to-day:

"Now regarding my appointment of Judge Maynard, I attended the funeral of Judge Ruger at Syracuse and was on my way back to Albany. Up to that time nobody had mentioned Judge Maynard's name to me as a candidate for the office. On the train I saw Judge O'Brien, and in the course of half an hour's conversation he said that Mr. Maynard had had very great experience in the office of Deputy Attorney-General. He was an able lawyer, a Christian gentleman and an honest man, the Judge said; and he said that I could not do better than to appoint him to the place made vacant by the death of Judge Ruger. Between that time and the next morning I talked with nearly all the Judges of the Court of Appeals, and they all thought that Mr. Maynard would make a splendid appointment. The following morning I announced the appointment. It was not made at the suggestion of Senator Hill. It was made because I believed Judge Maynard to be an honest gentleman and an able lawyer."

Mr. Flower clearly seeks to put forth the impression that the honorable judges of the Court of Appeals, with a full knowledge of Mr. Maynard's action in stealing the election returns of Dutchess County, consented to his appoint-Thus, Mr. Flower would besmirch the entire Court of Appeals in his desire to elect Maynard. But, as a matter of fact, Charles Andrews, Robert Earl, Francis W. Finch, John Clinton Gray, Denis O'Brien and Rufus W. Peckham, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, had no knowledge of the theft of the Dutchess County election returns by Maynard at the time of his appointment as a member of that court. A little statement of dates will disclose

Chief Judge Ruger died on January 14, 1892, and five days later, on January 19, 1892, Governor Flower appointed Judge Earl as Judge Ruger's successor, and Isaac H. Maynard to fill Earl's vacant chair. It was not until February 1, 1892, or nearly a fortnight later, that George Bliss elicited from Josiah Allen, Controller Wemple's messenger, the startling statement that it was Isaac H. Maynard who stole the election returns of Dutchess County from the Controller's office on December 22, 1891. This was the first time that the other judges the Court had any knowledge of Maynard's guilt. Judge Maynard excused himself from attending the inquiry which Mr. Bliss was conducting before Ex-Judge Larned, on the plea that he was attending a consultation of the Court of Appeals. The judges of that

of the Court of Appeals. The judges of that court, not having any knowledge of Maynard's theft, of course did not bring it to the attention of the Governor when he expressed his intention of appointing Maynard.

Governor Flower also makes another blunder in his interview in "The Sun." He says:

"The origin of the objections of these men in the Bar Association, Mr. Coudert, Mr. Carter, Mr. Hornblower, Peckham and the rest, was an opposition to Senator Hill. They did not like Senator Hill, and they did not want him ever to succeed in getting into the United States Senate. Because the getting of the State Legislature resulted in his election to the United States Senate they were angry, and they want to punish the man who was responsible for recovering the stolen goods, making Democratic success possible."

Mr. Flower's theory is smashed all to atoms by the statement that David B. Hill was elected a United States Senator on January 21, 1891—nearly a year before Isaac H. Maynard stole the election returns of Dutchess County, or was appointed a judge.

AN AWFUL MESS, SAYS CROKER.

HE BLAMES THE GOVERNOR'S PRIVATE

COLONEL WILLIAMS SHOULD HAVE COME TO THE CITY WITH HIM AS A GUARDIAN-MR.

PLOWER'S DESCENCE OF MAYNARD EXCITES UNIVERSAL RIDICULE. The principal subject which claimed the at-

tention of politicians yesterday was Governor Flower's surprising interview given on Saturday evening and printed in several Democratic papers in the morning, in which he undertook a defence of Isaac H. Maynard for stealing the Dutchess County election returns from the State Controller's office, and put forward the remarkable theory that it was a proper thing to steal if you believe that the person you were robbing was a thief. "I admit that I am not a lawyer," the Gov

ernor was quoted as saying, "but I fail to see wherein the people have been injured one lota by any act that Judge Maynard may have performed. On the other hand, I can see that they have got back what was stolen from them in 1885. The truth is that Judge Maynard was instrumental in recovering the goods which had been filched from the people during the post eight years. Because he succeeded in accomplishing this feat he is denounced as a liar and a thief and a scoundrel. I tell you it is an outrage, sir, a damnable outrage?" and the Governor pounded the table with his clenched

To Illustrate his position the Governor told a story drawn from the recesses of his memory. proud possessor of the first dollar he ever owned. He remembered that dollar so well that he was able to describe the picture of a railroad train printed upon it, for it was a paper dollar, issued by a State bank before the days of National currency. getting that dollar he invited a boy friend to stay with him overnight and occupy a part of his bed in the store where he was employed.

"I placed the dollar," said the Governor, care ful to omit none of the interesting details, "in my old sheepskin wallet, and put it under my pillow. The next morning some one asked me if I could give him a dollar for two half-dollars. I told him I would, and went for my dollar, It was missing from my pocketbook and I could find it nowhere. I suspected my companion o noon, when I invited aim to remain over-night with me again. He seemed reluctant, but finally assented. While he was snoring I went through his clothes. Away down deep in his vest pocket I found in the dark a bit of paper. By the